

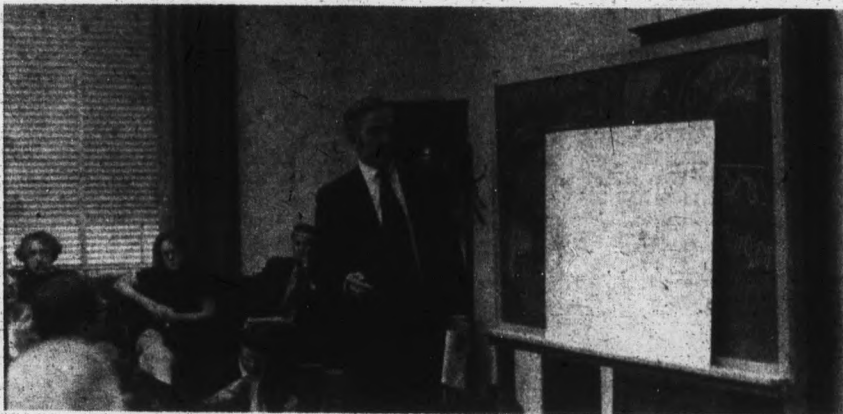
The HATCHET

Volume 67, No. 24

The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Monday, December 14, 1970

Senate Passes Altered Student Court



DAVID ROBINSON employs visual aids to explain his proposal for a new University judicial system at Friday's Faculty Senate meeting in the sixth floor conference room of the Library. His system was rejected, but the Senate accepted a number of his amendments to the Park Committee's approved plan.

Photo by GONCHAR

by Dick Beer
News Editor

The Faculty Senate Friday retained GW's Student Court, but tacked several restricting amendments on both the Court and a plan calling for revamping of the school's judiciary system.

The most significant amendment—one of many proposed by Law Prof. David Robinson during the four hour session—denies the Court the authority to hear cases which the University Prosecutor "certifies" may result in a penalty of a year's suspension to expulsion.

These cases will now go to a joint student-faculty committee on appeals instead of the Court.

Originally, Robinson moved that the Student Court be denied the power to handle cases which could result in expulsion

or suspension of any length of time, and the motion was approved by a margin of one vote. Shortly after the approval, Medical School prof. Norman Kramer introduced a motion to restore to the Student Court original jurisdiction on cases which could lead to suspension of less than one year and it passed easily.

The system, eventually approved despite the amendments, was the result of a year and a half of work by the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Systems, headed by Law prof. Robert Park. It gives GW a five part judiciary.

Included are specialty courts, such as the existing Traffic Court and dormitory judicial boards, an all student court of general jurisdiction, a student-faculty committee on appeals which has original jurisdiction on the more serious offenses following Robinson's amendment, private hearings by administrators if the defendant so chooses, and an appellate review committee of faculty which includes the president.

Scheduled to go into effect after final approval by the Board of Trustees, the new system provides for a permanent university representative experienced in litigation to investigate and evaluate all cases, and to present cases on behalf of the university to the appropriate hearing bodies.

Also included in the new set-up are an executive secretary to handle administrative matters for the courts and a permanent committee on the judicial systems "to provide oversight of the processes and to advise the President and the Faculty Senate as to the state of the disciplinary

freeze on the University.

Elliott assured the Senate that, while he does not expect each academic department to be self-supporting, "financial considerations must take their place alongside academic considerations." He pointed out that recent Federal cutbacks in research grants have already had the effect of "curtailing research and scholarly activity."

The president welcomed suggestions on how to trim costs anywhere on campus, asserting that "any and all levels are open to such suggestions."

Elliott cited two developments which could help GW through its current crisis: the Consortium and a Ford Foundation grant to study fiscal practices in area Universities. He said that when the study is completed, "We will know more about these problems than 95 percent of the universities in the country."

(see MONEY, p. 8)

by Mark Nadler
News Editor

University President Lloyd H. Elliott painted a bleak picture of GW's financial future Friday, declaring that "I very much fear that we may be pricing ourselves out of the business."

In a 45-minute presentation before the Faculty Senate, Elliott contended that the University's financial crisis can be traced to two nationwide trends: recession and the growing attractiveness of public institutions.

Explaining that "the great shift has come from private institutions to public" ones unsupported by government funds, Elliott said that GW is one of 1540 campuses across the nation caught up in the financial squeeze.

Elliott told the Senate that "the anticipation is that costs and revenues will be balanced" in the future if GW continues to follow a tight austerity program.

GW began tightening its belt earlier this fall when Elliott clamped a hiring

GW's Money Crisis

Linked To National

Trends, Elliott Says

Before Senate

Nader Blasts Property Taxes As 'Notorious'

by Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The "Consumer's Crusader," Ralph Nader condemned the administration of property taxes as "notoriously poor" during a conference last Saturday in the Center Ballroom.

Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), Milton Shapp, governor-elect of Pennsylvania, and M. Mason Gaffney, member of the Resources for the Future Group joined Nader in the Conference.

Nader, continuing his attacks on the federal tax structure, cited large corporations as major offenders of enjoying tax shelters. Specifically, he mentioned United States Steel for its failure to open up their record books to government inspectors. "In this way," Nader said, "while they are continually expanding their facilities, their tax evaluations remain as they were twenty years ago."

Discussing the political aspects of the assessment system, Nader mentioned Chicago's Mayor Daley for the "fantastic effort exerted" campaigning for the incumbent assessor. Nader stated that the incumbent's opponent charged repeatedly that the Mayor and "his machine" followed certain "illegal procedures" in assessing industrial property.

Charging that too many communities are afraid of losing large industrial factories because of property taxes being too high, Nader says that a number of myths are working on these local citizens. "If you raise our taxes we will move . . ." is the first myth Nader exposed. Generally, a raise in a business's property taxes would be far less than their cost of relocating elsewhere, he commented.

"The belief that the procedures of the property tax system make it unfair to the small industry, home owner and small businessman, is another myth," said Nader. He claimed that it is the "company that fails to disclose its statistics" which makes the system so grossly uneven.

(see NADER, p. 3)



LAWYER-ACTIVIST Ralph Nader addresses a large crowd in the Center ballroom Saturday morning as he participates in a public forum on property tax reform.

Photo by RESNIKOFF



and elsewhere...

●U. Of Denver: LSD-Spiked Apple Juice ●Political Purge Firings At Fresno State ●Canadian Group To Unionize Army?

The discovery of LSD in the apple juice in the University of Denver Student Union brought swift response from school authorities last week.

An investigation, launched by campus police and involving the Denver police, went on twenty-four hours a day until the case was solved.

A student who had watched someone place a powdered substance in the apple juice told a union food supervisor what he had seen, and the campus police quickly ordered the apple juice held for investigation. The food in the area near the contaminated juice was also removed and later destroyed.

The Denver police positively identified the substance as LSD, though the students involved in the plot to dispense acid apparently thought it was mescaline. At least nine cups of the spiked apple juice were purchased.

Dean of Student Life James Kauffman termed the incident reprehensible. "To me, this attempt to expose innocent people to drugs can only be viewed in the most contemptuous manner," he said. The person who dumped the acid into the apple juice has been identified by campus police and Denver police are on the look-out for him. No university action will be taken since the suspect is not a student.

The Office of Student Life and the Union food service are taking security measure to protect people from future spiking. Commodities like salt, pepper, catsup and cream will be in separate containers and all beverages will now have covers. Further measures are expected.

Campus police sealed up the English department offices at Fresno State College with metal plates and bolts and stationed officers on the building's roof last week following the ouster of a professor as head of the department. Nine other faculty members were dismissed from the school earlier this week.

Police refused to explain their actions, and college information director Curt Turk said, "The college has no official comment."

The campus experienced three days of protest rallies and a \$1million firebombing at its computer center last spring after eight members of the ethnic studies faculty were fired.

Dr. Eugene Zumwalt, who was kicked out as chairman of the English department, described the police action as unjustifiable "armed invasion" which he felt was only one example of the college's misuse of its police power, on campus.

Between 20 and 30 faculty members have been fired in the past year for what Zumwalt calls "political reasons." He described the firings as a "political purge,

an attempt to wipe out opposition of any kind," on the part of the administration.

Zumwalt said he could see "little reason for welding metal plates on office doors because there was nothing much inside except routine records and mailboxes for the department's 33 professors."

Officers bolted entrances to the department, shut windows and metal plates, and communicated from the roof with walkie talkies. They said all locks would be changed and the building guarded by patrols.

Zumwalt was banned from any further administrative function but remains as a teacher because of tenure.

OTTAWA (CPS)- The union that has already organized most of the civilian workers in the Canadian government has set its sights on two new targets- the Armed Forces and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

But the union, the Public Service Alliance, doesn't expect to see either the soldiers or the Mounties- Canada's national police force- go on strike.

Several Canadian Members of

Parliament have publicly supported the idea. Andrew Brewin, a leader of the left opposition to the present government, noted that the Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and West German armies are unionized. "And nobody would accuse the West Germans of not being an effective force," he said in a recent speech.

Union spokesman K.R. Robinson emphasizes that strikes are not being considered. "You couldn't have a bunch of guys taking a vote on whether they were going to attack the enemy or something like that," he says.

"It becomes a matter of national security," he continued. "Hell, I'm all for democracy in the work place but you just couldn't do it if a bunch of guys got together and decided not to attack that hill because they might get killed. That's absurd. You know, the Americans are wrestling with this problem in Vietnam."

The union plans to substitute binding arbitration for strikes, but Brewin thinks a public airing of the dispute would force the government to give a fair deal to the soldiers and police.

The Canadian government has so far refused to comment on the proposal despite the fact that Prime Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau was notified of the union's request more than two months ago. On the floor of Parliament last month Defense Minister Donald McDonald told Brewin he wasn't aware of the union proposal.

Recruiters

A representative from Harvard Law School will be on campus tomorrow to meet with interested students at 3:00 p.m. in the Center, room 413. Sign-up at the Fellowship Information Center.

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Leftists Disrupt YAF Meeting; Speaker Hit

by Lou Golden
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last Thursday's meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom degenerated into a shouting match as a large part of the audience lost patience with the guest speaker, Dolf Droge, an advisor to Nixon on Vietnam.

For the first forty minutes, Droge lectured without interruption on Vietnamese history and culture, although his scheduled topic was "How administration efforts for peace are hindered by protest at home." But when Mitch Ross stood up and said, "Hold it right there, Charley," general commotion set in.

Ross, cheered on by his friends who had packed the room, told Droge, "[YAF President] Eddie [Grebrow] promised me that you were going to talk on the peace movement and you haven't." He warned Grebrow, "You've been duped, Eddie." And he advised

both of them, "You two better get things together fast."

Later in the evening, Jon Light got his chance. After Light had stood on his chair for almost ten minutes waving a book in the air, Droge recognized him. Light's five minute oration began with a charge of discrimination and ended with an assertion that Droge was "full of shit."

From that point on, the lecture became a shouting match between Droge, Ross, Light and other members of the audience.

During one of Light's insult-filled speeches, one of the few YAF sympathizers at the meeting, screamed at Light, "I've just gotten back from Vietnam and people there treated with respect and they should be treated that way here, too."

Despite all the commotion, Droge continued to accept questions from the crowd. One man asked Droge about the



DOLF DROGE, at the lectern, makes a point with a student questioner at last Thursday's YAF meeting in the Center. YAF president/Ed Grebrow at far left, looks away. Photo by HYAMS

circumstances surrounding the slaughter of civilians at Hue during the Tet offensive. Midway through Droge's explanation, the man stood up and walked to the front of the room. Interrupting Droge he said to the audience, "I knew he wouldn't tell you about Hue, so I'll tell you what I think happened."

The disrupters had come well

prepared for the evening. After the meeting, several tomatoes and eggs were found lying on the floor around the area where Light and Ross had been sitting. One of the eggs had Grebrow's name on it.

The meeting ended with Grebrow attempting to make some closing remarks. However, he was drowned out by a spirited rendition of "The

Leader of the YAF" sung by Light, Ross and their friends.

One of the disrupters described the evening as "almost as much fun as the time we went to the war movies."

Grebrow felt differently about the meeting. He called the group's behavior "despicable" and intimated that he might take action through the Student court.

by Charles Venin
Asst. News Editor

Two Thurston Hall residents are presenting a petition to President Lloyd Elliott today requesting that they be allowed to "break the unconscionable lease for a year's residency" in that dorm.

Elizabeth Katz and Robin Bagatelle, two transfer students, explained that the petition came about because "we really didn't know what we were getting into." "Living in Thurston Hall," they charge, "has been a most undesirable experience. No one should be forced against his will to continue under such conditions."

The petition, which was drawn up by second year GW

Two Thurstonites Petition Elliott; Plead Lease Break, Zoo Escape

Law student Artie Koch, lists among the grievances, problems with noise, security, food service, and overall living facilities of Thurston.

"Noise," the petition states, "is continuously intolerable. We have uncooperative neighbors, loud stereos, etc." Attacking the security force, the coeds claim that Thurston residents live in "constant fear due to the ineffective security regulations."

"The present food policy of

the hall is a burden on students," the petition reads. "It is a violation of the constitutional right of freedom of religion when students must pay for food in the dorm when they pay to eat elsewhere." The inadequate size of the dining room and the poor quality of the food are also cited in the document.

The petition enumerates the "inadequate facilities of the dorm." Among these are: insufficient laundry facilities,

poor heating and air-conditioning, lack of privacy, need of paintings and extermination in the rooms.

Miss Katz and Miss Bagatelle hold that the University housing policy is directly contrary to the GW's "aims, goals, and ideals which should be the enrichment of the student's life." "These 'have caused us to be unable to enjoyably pursue our education at this University."

Present University Housing

policy allows one to break his lease only by complete withdrawal from school. The petitioners say that "it is our desire that the University accept this petition and relieve us from our obligation of our leases."

"We have no desire," they continue, "to seek publicity and pursue our legal rights as grieved tenants. However, if we are forced to continue living as 'animals' caged in a zoo, we will be forced to take further action."

In addition to Elliott, the coeds are presenting copies of the petition to Director of Housing Ann Webster, GW psychiatrist Dr. F. L. Phillips, and the Director of D.C.

NADER, from p. 1

Nader also noted many people think that tax shelters must be offered by a community in order to attract new industry. "Admittedly," he said, "a new industry will create new jobs in the community, but it may also bring along a pollution threat." Raising the case of Augusta, Georgia, Nader said that their "new \$14 million sewage system was ruined" by a company given a large exemption from paying taxes.

Senator Muskie spoke briefly to the crowd of about 350. He pointed out that "an additional six billion dollars could be realized" from Nader's reform efforts.

Covering a broader scope than Nader, Muskie commented that "we are in the midst of a movement" in this country. Declaring that problems often "tend to slip over local government," he added that "Congress has an undeniable role to play," in dealing with this situation.

Shapp claimed that "the cities are going broke—with the double burden of rising demands on government and the inflationary situation." Calling the Property Tax "the worst kind of tax we can have," Shapp mentioned a bill sitting in the Penn. legislature which would equalize the property tax in his state.

Shapp blasted the Pennsylvania Courts, saying that they have continually handed down rulings lowering the taxes for the state's steel mills. In conclusion, Shapp claimed that if Congress passed a national Real Estate Law, no corporation could threaten to move to another location to avoid payment of the tax.

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Sounds Of Silence

In the wake of the Senate's, and more particularly David Robinson's, vivisection of the Park Committee's restructuring of GW's judicial system, we should be glad that there's still a Student Court at all.

The detailed, well thought out plan which scrupulously protect's the individual student's rights every step of the way needs only an expected OK from the Board of Trustees to be reality. We have nothing but the greatest respect and admiration for Law professor Robert Park and his faculty-student committee for their outstanding devotion to the year and a half long effort to build an effective judicial system here. Park in particular stands out as one of the most brilliant, articulate, and open minded personalities on campus in a day when that type seems hard to find.

Park's attributes became all the more apparent at Friday's Senate meeting as he defended the plan against an onslaught of restrictive amendments from Robinson and professor Raymond Fox of the Engineering School. The underlying theme in their amendments was a blatant distrust of students. Thanks to that distrust, and the acquiescence of a majority of fellow Senators who often seemed not to know or care about the proceedings, the Student Court was stripped of all authority to hear cases involving academic discipline or suspension of greater than one year.

Editorials

The University prosecutor will now determine what the possible penalty in any case will be, so with Robinson's amendment the obvious temptation will be to shoot for suspension of over one year, thus getting around the Student Court and going directly to a joint student-faculty court, in hopes of getting a better break for the prosecution. Whether or not he will get a better break is hard to say, but it can be said very definitely that the Student Court has been emasculated.

As the meeting went on and as Robinson arose to offer up amendment after amendment like a jack-in-the-box running on a broken record, we realized that all our objections can't fall upon him. The Senate still does run on majority rule and it was a deathly silent majority which supported Robinson.

Of the 26 elected members of the Senate, by our count, only 17 opened their mouths in the course of the debate on judicial systems. Of those 17, five commented, only once, leaving the active debating of this extremely significant issue to a minority of 12 members. And of those twelve active participants, only five were clearly opposed to the Park Committee plan. Thus the proponents of the Park plan tended to speak out, while the opposition was silent.

Those who publically spoke out against the Park plan, we disagree with. Those who opposed it in silence, we deplore.

New Assembly?

People have been expecting us to endorse or reject recent moves to reincarnate the Student Assembly, but plans for a February referendum have left us with mixed emotions. On the positive side, we realize that enlightened University officials—and even a Trustee Commission subcommittee—have called for some form of student government.

On the other hand, we have a group of pro-Assembly students who, frankly, seem more motivated by a desire to advance their own political careers than a belief that a potentially effective student voice should be returned to the campus. Already we hear of various students jockeying behind-the-scenes for the juiciest positions in the election sweepstakes.

And we have not yet heard enough to justify another Assembly, after years of failure and frustration with that body. We have no assurances that the body will not be the ineffective, emasculated group that it always was. Anyone wishing to justify a sudden resurrection is, of course, free to use the space on the opposite page of this paper.

While we sincerely wish to see an effective student government here, our reservations, again, basically center on the two reasons people became so disgusted with it in the first place—its petty politics and the pitifully insignificant power it was eroding.

Letters to the Editor

No Rule

The students have been told that I violated a faculty rule of confidentiality in referring publicly to matters discussed at the tenure meeting on Professor Banzhaf. The charge is false on several counts.

First, no such faculty rule exists. This past September the faculty formally adopted a complete codification of its rules entitled, "Faculty Rules." These include a Chapter on "Procedures for Faculty Meetings" and sections specifically relating to tenure meetings. Such a codification, of course, supersedes any previous rules not included. Nowhere in this codification of "Faculty Rules" is there any reference to any rule of confidentiality of meetings.

Second, no such rule could be valid, since it would violate (a) the professor's due process right to know the grounds of his denial of tenure, and (b) the students' right to know the basis of a policy decision of such crucial importance to them.

In any event, any privilege of confidentiality can be waived. See A.L.L. Model Code of Evidence, Rule 231:

A person who would otherwise have a privilege . . . to

prevent another from disclosing a specified matter has no such privilege with respect to that matter if . . . he or any other person while the holder of the privilege has . . . made disclosure of ANY PART of the matter . . .

Before I spoke at the Wednesday evening meeting, several professors had already discussed the faculty decision during class time at considerable length, and previous speakers at the same meeting had sought to justify the decision with direct reference to the content of the faculty discussion (e. g., the specific criteria that they said had been considered). Even assuming the existence of a rule of privilege, therefore, it unquestionably had been waived before I spoke.

Monroe H. Freedman
National Law Center

Mitchell Three

In reference to the Hatchet article entitled "Mitchell Files Complaint Against Three For Noise" I don't believe the complete story was told.

I am a sixth floor resident in the room directly adjacent to Mr. Robert's room where the incident discussed took place. The supposed "excessive" noise was not even sufficient to awaken me.

I was appalled to learn that due to this incident the administration (namely Asst. Dean of Students, Gary Hamer) intended to evict Jim Savarin, Al Gelman, and Larry Roberts from Mitchell Hall. Working with many of the floor residents we fought hard and now have obtained a student trial for these three.

There has been considerable tension all year between Douglas Farmer, our less than dynamic Resident Advisor, and several floor residents including the defendants.

Because of an apparent dislike to these three, Farmer and Dorm Director Joe Horowitz solicited a formal

complaint and convinced Max Goldberg to file one. This complaint was not even used until Hamer's attempt to single-handedly evict these three failed.

All but two members of the floor (41 of 43 residents) who are supposedly the ones being disturbed have signed a petition stating that we would like to see charges dismissed.

The trial will take place in the Mitchell Hall cafeteria Tues. night (Dec. 15) at 9:30 p.m. If you're interested attend.

Gary Schine

The Phantom

If I may, I would like to correct and comment on the

Hatchet article on the Student Gov. Referendum in last Thursday's issue.

To begin with, the Hatchet stated that Roy Chang had made the proposal for a referendum. This is not quite true. Roy Chang was only the representative of a group of people, including Craig Hillegass, Jim Kilpatrick and Neil Portnow. That Chang misrepresented this position is regrettable.

The remarks made by Mr. Swartz are something else again. He is hardly in a position to question the motives or conduct of Messrs. Chang and Portnow in view of his behavior as Chairman

(See LETTERS, page 5)

THE HATCHET

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'Please continue. What were you saying about ethics, integrity and high purpose?'

Monday

Senate & More

Jack Levine

OVERHEARD, one pipe smoking GW administrator to an unidentified man minutes before the Faculty Senate was called to order:

"The faculty is lip-minded. Their span of attention is not much greater than the students'."

Maybe, but the meeting *did* last four hours, in which time the faculty decided how student rights were to be protected in the future.

If they neglected to consider any sort of statement on Faculty Rights and Responsibilities, it's understandable. The pecking order at this school is clearly delineated.

In ascending order, it's employees, students, faculty, research grants, and then the administration. That gives the faculty only naive students and nondegree employees to talk about with any authority.

At the outset of the meeting, President Elliott shared ten minor points of interest with the venerable faculty senators, including the revelations that only 60 cents on the dollar is spent on educational purposes, and GW will be in "desperate" shape a year from now if conditions don't improve.

These interesting anecdotes on the trials of a modern university elicited only five minutes of discussion on the part of the Senate. They had come to talk about naughty students and no bombshell like Elliott's was going to stop them.

It will be interesting to see if the faculty ever grapples with any of Elliott's points in the future. Meanwhile, here are some other things the faculty has never had time to deal with:

They never discussed the Carnegie Commission report on Higher Education, which Elliott mentioned, suggesting the length of time spent in undergraduate education can be reduced by one-fourth, without sacrifice of quality, and with a savings of three to five billion dollars a year.

The Faculty never discussed its own judicial system, called tenure, where teachers can be axed in secret meetings, without opportunities to defend themselves. The only recourse the victims of this faculty justice have is after-the-fact memos saying they would have liked the opportunity to answer charges.

They are loathe to discuss expanding the Consortium, another money saver, since for some it would mean relinquishing sovereignty and sharing resources with other schools.

The faculty is very busy protecting its own near-sighted interests, and those which grab their fancy.

But for the Faculty Senate ever to chart a creative course for the school, or even challenge the administration occasionally, would be worse than difficult, it seems. It would be futile.

A minor drama unfolded Friday night in front of the Center when an Econoline truck and a Volkswagen drove up the ramp and parked in front of the door.

As the VW negotiated the first-turn from the sidewalk to the ramp, a GW Blue was seen running out of the basement yelling "Hey, what you doing?"

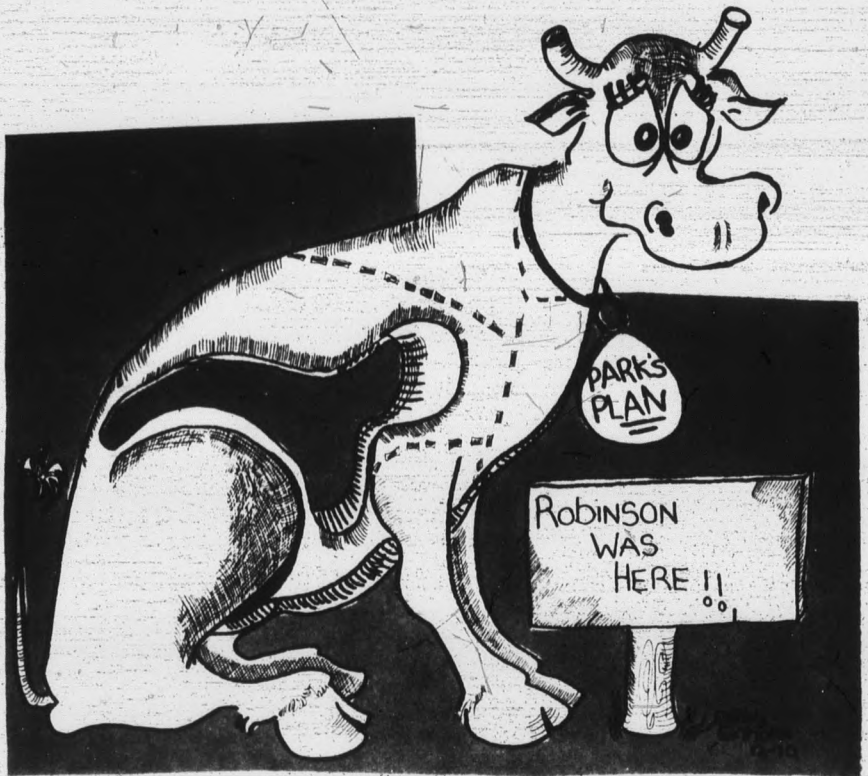
But the VW kept climbing, and finally joined the Econoline. The GW cop ran back into the basement apparently to call reinforcements.

Within minutes, two police arrived on foot, then the GW scooter rolled up, and finally the cruiser appeared to prove they were serious: Five men in all.

The drivers were found, and they were indignant. They were members of a band, and had to unload their equipment, they said. The police were up-tight, because "a guy named Elliott is in the building, and he's boss," someone said.

The police were polite in the face of obscenity, and finally persuaded them to move. They also helped the suspects drive down the sidewalk to find an opening back to the street. Everyone went their way.

Monday wishes its friends a Happy Chanukah and a Merry New Year.



DID SOMEBODY STEAL MY GUTS?

More Letters

of the Interim Academic Council.

As Chairman of the IAC, Swartz has shown a shocking irresponsibility in fulfilling his obligations. He has on one occasion stated that he had no use of the IAC. He has seen fit to miss so many IAC meetings that his associates refer to him as "The Phantom." It is noteworthy that one of his rare appearances at an IAC meeting was on the occasion of a discussion regarding the funding of the debating team. He happens to be a varsity debater.

A recent example of this high-mindedness was the meeting at which the jointly sponsored referendum proposal was made. Despite knowing that there was a great deal of interest, he held the meeting half an hour early, thus denying Hillegass and Kilpatrick attendance at the presentation of the proposal they had helped to write.

And Mr. Swartz has the gall to denounce others for ego-tripping. Mr. Swartz has enough ego-trips under his belt to circumnavigate the globe ten times.

As for Mr. Swartz's asking why past abolitionists are

supporting this referendum, I can answer. Mr. Portnow and others indicated to me that because this is a new year with new students, the issue should be presented to the student body again. The logic of this is clear to me. Of course Mr. Swartz may just not give a damn. Considering the position he holds, I think he should.

Richard Crosson

The Times

Well, times sure have changed. When I was at GW, we thought it would be pretty good if we got open stacks at the library. Now, from what I read in the Hatchet, students expect the same privileges at Thurston Hall.

You people sure have been doing a swell job with your newspaper, but it's getting almost as depressing to read as the commercial dailies.

What I mean to say is - the Washington Post tells me that governments everywhere are killing people and famine is killing thousands more and pretty soon those that are left will be stewing in their own dung. Pretty glum outlook.

And then I turn to the

Hatchet and I read where people are just blowing joints and God knows what else and bailing in the laundry rooms. Lots of fun, I admit, but it doesn't avert the Day of Doom, as the man might say.

Sometimes, with all this talk about birth rates, I think maybe the world will end with a bang after all.

Cashel Blue

A communications gap at GW? Presidents of various campus organizations especially fraternities and sororities, apparently believe there is and the Student Activities Office is trying to bridge the gap between them and the Hatchet.

Activities Director John Perkins announced yesterday that a "round table gripe session" is planned for Wednesday evening at 7 in Center 436.

Perkins and Hatchet editor Greg Valliere will moderate the meeting - which will "attempt to seek ways to bring campus groups into greater community force," Perkins said.

COME!!!!!!



HATCHET Staff Come

to the office at 5:00 pm

today for the SECOND

ANNUAL PICTURE!!!

TODAY

IMPORTANT!!!!!!

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Bulletin Board

Monday, Dec. 14

All Hatchet Staff members should come to the office today, December 14, at 5:00 p.m. for the Second Annual Christmas Photo.

THE ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT will be having a Christmas Party in Building C Room 600 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. All Econ majors and their friends are invited. Free punch and cookies.

EXHIBITION AND SALE of original Graphic Art arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Maryland. Prints, lithographs, and wood cuts by famous artists

such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Renoir and more will be on display and for sale in the information desk lobby area today from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SOCIAL SCIENCE and urban planning students: Concerned about what you want to do after the BA? The Washington Project and Sociology Dept. are sponsoring a series of colloquia featuring social scientists who are actively involved in current issues. Come, listen, speak with these "action social scientists" about possible careers. Today, Thomas Jenkins, urban planner and sociologist, will talk and

show slides on his work with the Cincinnati "Queensgate II" urban renewal and development project at 3:30 in Bldg. C, Room 100.

STUDENT ART SHOW and sale from today through Jan. 30. The show opens at 7 p.m. in the Center Art Gallery, 3rd Floor of the Center, between the ballroom and the faculty dining room. All works will be for sale. Come and find out where the university center art gallery is.

Traffic Court meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 413 of the Center.

CHILE—"Bellwether for the

Hemisphere?" The recent election of an avowed Marxist, Salvador Allende, to the Presidency of Chile has aroused considerable interest in the political future of the Americas. The George Washington University History Association, in recognition of this interest, has invited Mrs. Estelle Rojo, Cultural Attache of the Embassy of Chile, to speak on: "The Current Political Situation in Chile" tonight in the University Center, Room 406 at 8:00 p.m. All interested students are invited.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

ANYONE INTERESTED in further details about the Summer Institute in Israel, please meet in Corcoran 319 at 12:15 p.m.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will present Dr. Karre of the Georgetown University at 4:30 in Bacon Hall 20th and H. The topic will be "The Philosophy of Ludwig Wittenstein."

DUE TO BUREAUCRATIC DELAYS, the long awaited-for Adams Hall Stag Film Festival has been rescheduled for tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Adams. We apologize for the delays and everyone is still cordially invited, however, the price of admission to this gala event will remain at \$1.00.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University at 12:15 p.m. in room 415 of the University Center to discuss a resolution for implementation of plans for an All-University Assembly.

ROBERT E. PARK, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee on the judiciary, will speak in the formal lounge of Thurston Hall at 8:00 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB: Anyone interested in Russian singing, dancing or conversation please come to Strong Hall lounge

tonight at 8 p.m.

LA TETULIA is an opportunity to spend an informal evening with one of GW's professors. Tonight: Dr. Johnson of the Psychology Dept. All students welcome, wine served; 5th floor lounge of the Center at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17

COFFEE HOUR from 4 to 6 p.m. at the International Students Society, 2129 G Street.

Notes

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS wishing to participate in a Seminar/Work Camp in Japan this summer (July 21-August 30), see Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G St. NW (338-0182). Cost is \$995.

PERSONS INTERESTED in Divinity School or Graduate Theological Education should contact Mal Davis UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G Street, NW (338-0182).

OPPOSED TO THE WAR? Stop by the George Washington University VETERANS AND RESERVISTS AGAINST THE WAR table outside the Univ. Center main entrance between 12 and 2 on Dec. 14, 15, or 16, and read our letter to the government of North Vietnam. Your signature will help us to stop the madness.

JOAN BAEZ in concert Saturday, January 16 Catholic U. \$2.00; tickets at GW student center.

The Department of Chemistry in cooperation with the Sierra Club announces a lecture open to all persons interested in problems of the environment. It will be held on December 17, at 8:15 p.m. in room 100 of Building C. The speaker is Mr. Edwin F. Wesely, whose topic is "Why is the Potomac so Dirty?" The talk will be followed by a film entitled "Wasted Woods."

classified ads

For Sale

For Sale: Magnavox Stereo, portable w/extension speakers. It plays! Call Brian @ 265-5072.

Summer Europe: \$199 Boeing 707 Jet. June 7-September 5 NY/London. \$199; June 28-August 28 NY/London. \$219. Call GW Student Flights 667-7562 or 338-6007. (Open only to the GW community. Price based on 90 seats).

Eight Track Player Recorder for sale. Brand new model with fast forward and other options. Compatible with any stereo system. Call 965-0797 after 11 p.m. for more information. Also, large selection of eight track tapes available.

VW Sedan for sale. 1961. Engine in good shape. New tires. \$200. Call 333-7567.

Furniture for sale—CHEAP! You name it, we have it. Call 338-6345.

Advertising & Display Work: I need men (18-25) who want extra money while attending school. \$3.48 hourly. Call Mr. Stevens, 1-4 p.m., 648-8085.

For Sale: 1963 VW Sedan (Excellent condition). Brakes recently relined, radio snow tires, carpeting. \$450 or best offer. Call Denny Salvaryn at 920-5937.

Students of campus organization sought to represent us on-campus for leasing and purchase of tax-free cars for use in Europe by students and faculty. Earn flat fee—big bonus earnings potential. For application write: Dir. Student-Faculty Programs, Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth Avenue, NYC, 10017.

1967 VW Bug. It blue, radio and heater, snow tires with rims, Md. inspection. \$1100. 345-1805.

Labrador Retriever (AKC) gold. 14 weeks. Male. \$80. John Lee, 223-0938 negot.

For Sale: Large single bed 3 months old. Originally \$120. Best offer. Call 462-3053.

For Sale: Never worn Israeli Sheepskin Coat, medium size. \$25. call 462-3053.

Girls' Meal Ticket For Sale: \$7 weekly. Good for all meals. Call 333-7567.

Telecaster, white, good condition. \$125. Call 338-8749 or inquire at Rathskeller.

Rides and Rooms

Ride needed to HARRISBURG, PA. on Dec. 18. Call Ricki 676-7818.

Riders Needed to North Shore of Long Island or vicinity. Leaving Thursday evening, December 17. Share expenses. Call 833-2419.

Ride needed to Manhattan close to Dec. 18. Share driving, expenses.

the ultimate communications media

the alumni office presents:

a cocktail party for ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS!

4-6 PM Graduate Students Lounge, Fourth Floor, University Center

Tuesday, Dec. 15th
Donation \$1.50 (non-deductible)

Steve, Adams 808, 293-2087.

Need a ride to airport for vacation? Only \$1.00. Call immediately for reservations. 833-9763, 676-7701.

DESPERATE! Ride needed to NYC, hopefully Manhattan, Dec. 17 or 18. Share driving & Expenses. Steve, Adams 808, 293-2987.

Help! I need a ride to Pittsburgh or vicinity on the 18th or shortly thereafter. Will help with expenses. Call Spark at 676-7849.

Riders Wanted. Going to So. Westchester, N.Y. on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 17. Call Marilyn at 6 p.m. at 965-2819.

Roommate wanted: Girl, 21 years or older, available Jan. 1, 2 bedroom apt, security highrise 4th and G S.W., Direct-bus, \$83 per month each. Call after 5: 628-5371.

Wanted: One (1) Roommate to share three (3) bedroom apartment with two (2) males. \$47. per month. 1705 N St., N.W. Call 387-5195.

Roommate needed. Large two bedroom apt in Dupont Circle area. \$75 per month. Call Drew, 483-5018.

Male Roommate needed. Large efficiency, just off Washington Circle. \$72.50 month. Call 833-1277.

Apartment for Rent: Arlington Towers. Near Key Bridge. Efficiency with small bedroom, modern, clean, own security system. \$135—occupy Dec. 20. Call 522-5309.

Apartment for Rent. Available January 1, 1971. Large basement efficiency within walking distance to campus. Fully furnished with full kitchen. \$125 month. Call Dr. Alpert, DE 2-1202.

Roommate Wanted to share furnished efficiency in Arlington. \$67.50/month. Including utilities. Call 522-3016 or 522-5249.

Furnished apartment, North Arlington. 2 bedrooms. Accommodates 4 students. \$250 monthly until end of term. Call home: 521-8665 or office: 937-9765 X553.

Roommate Needed—anytime after Dec. 19. Large efficiency, A.C. other good shit. Call 223-6925.

Black male cat, late 1970 model, being evicted from government agency. Needs home call 223-6925.

Male or Female Roommate wanted to share modern, one bedroom apt.

with GW Med student. Fully furnished, located on Mass. Ave. at Thomas Circle. For information, Call Jack at 732-2269.

One or two female roommates wanted to share a 2 bedroom apartment. Rosslyn vicinity. 6 minute ride to GW campus. Call 522-6979.

DESPERATE: Ride needed to Maplewood, New Jersey or near-by area. Leaving Friday, December 18 after 12:00 if possible. Call 676-7709. Adrienne.

Male Roommate wanted to share air conditioned efficiency near Dupont Circle. Call 833-2566.

Homeless Coeds (2) desire efficiency or cheap one bedroom for spring semester. Must be close to campus. Willing to sublet. Call 362-9712 after 6 p.m.

Female Roommate Wanted. Third Person in 3-bedroom apartment. \$60 per month. Call 265-5797.

Roommate wanted to share a two-bedroom apartment; 7 minute walk from campus; lovely neighborhood, equipped with a police station, library, hospital, and loads of GWU students. The apartment has 2 large bedrooms, a spacious living room, kitchen, etc. Call Susie, at 338-3441.

Miscellaneous

Found: One wrist watch. Contact Kent Reynolds at 7436 or 296-9899.

Free Abortion Counseling, a service of D.C. Women's Liberation, 483-4632.

Due to space limitations, we were forced to cut out most of the "Miscellaneous" classifieds from today's issue. They will be run on Thursday.

JOAN BAEZ in Concert

Sat., Jan. 16 8:00

Catholic Univ. Gym

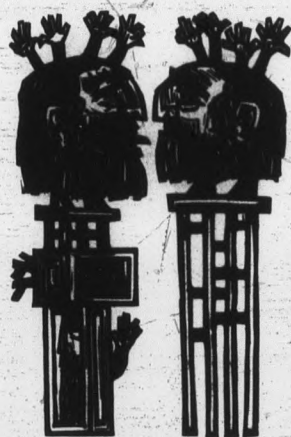
\$2.00

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\$3.00-\$4.00
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RABBI CHAYIM

From "A Pride of Rabbis" by Cyril Satorsky

This original linoleum cut by Cyril Satorsky is one of the many original prints to be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries for sale.

Sponsored by the
Program Board Fine Arts Committee
Ground Floor—University Center
11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
TODAY

Northeastern Downs Buff; GW Record Drops To 3-2

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

The Colonials were supposed to beat Northeastern, Friday night. For the first 12 minutes it looked as if they would do just that. Unfortunately basketball games last for 40 minutes, not 12.

Going into the game, the Buff had the height, record and shooting edge. By the end, the Colonials still had the height advantage. However, the Huskies hustled, outshot a cold GW squad and came away with a devastating 73-56 win over GW.

Northeastern did have one secret weapon that nobody knew about: seven men on the court. The refs missed a few. For instance, they missed the Huskies jumping all over Mike Battle. However, they made up for it when they saw Randy Click fouling a Northeastern player, six feet away from where Click was standing.

Tim Ashwell, formerly

WRGW's cuddly sportscaster, was right when he called the officiating poor. Ashwell had problems himself, forgetting that his name is Ashwell and not that of the Hatchet sports editor.

The constant harassment by the referees and Northeastern's defense had their effect, as the Colonials missed many close-in shots, hitting on 44 percent from the floor.

GW jumped out to the lead. Walt Szczerbiak scored seven of the first nine Colonial points. Mike Battle then picked up the offensive load, as GW's lead reached seven points.

The Colonial lead varied between three and seven for the next few minutes. GW might have broken the lead wide open by then, if the refs hadn't done their part for good old New England hospitality.

Coach Slone must have been surprised at the number of turnovers and GW fouls which occurred. Even more surprised were the GW players, who couldn't understand what they were doing wrong. The Northeastern players undoubtedly knew. This is known as home court advantage.

Excited by that little home town touch, the Huskies came alive. By the time Kevin Shea put them ahead at 31-30, the momentum had swung their way.

Following Szczerbiak's layup which tied the score, Shea held the ball for one last shot. His basket put the Huskies ahead 35-33 at the half.

After Nunn had tied the game at 35 apiece, Stu LaFramboise put Northeastern back into the lead 37-35. From

then on, the Huskies never trailed.

Led by 6-2 forward Bill Moore, who scored 15 of his points in the second half, the Huskies continued to hold their own against the taller Colonials. Though Mike Battle's free throw tied the game at 44 all, GW couldn't mount an effective attack, missing shot after shot.

With Moore and Shea leading the attack, the Huskies began to expand their lead over the ineffective Colonials. By the time Click committed his six foot foul, GW was trailing by an insurmountable 13 points.

By the end of the game, the Colonials were almost helpless. On a couple of occasions, Northeastern players went right through the GW defense for easy layups. Well before Jack Maheras put in the final two Husky points, the outcome was decided.

Walt Szczerbiak led the scoring for the Colonials, netting 26 points, almost half of the team's total points. Moore led Northeastern with 21 points, followed by Shea with 16 and Maheras with 15.

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	PG	FT	R	PP	T				
Szczerbiak	10-14	6-8	2	1	26				
Nunn	2-11	0-0	2	2	4				
Barnett	2-3	0-1	4	3	4				
Battle	5-9	2-2	1	5	12				
Bellmore	2-5	0-2	1	1	4				
Rhyme	2-9	0-1	0	2	4				
Johnson	1-4	0-0	0	0	0				
Riordan	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Click	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Lovett	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Totals	24-55	8-15	17	17	56				

NORTHEASTERN									
	PG	FT	R	PP	T				
Maxley	3-10	2-3	8	3	8				
Maheras	5-13	5-8	2	2	15				
Shea	6-13	4-4	3	1	16				
Moore	9-11	3-4	4	3	21				
Rook	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
McDonough	1-8	2-4	8	3	5				
Lesvy	1-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Lewler	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Niven	0-1	0-1	1	1	0				
Delgado	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Lyron	1-1	0-0	1	0	0				
LaFramboise	0-0	0-0	2	0	0				
Totals	24-61	21-28	31	13	73				

Halftime: Northeastern 33-31.
Attendance—2,000.

THE GW WRESTLING TEAM came from behind to down Catholic in Friday's home meet. The Colonials next see action tomorrow at Towson State. For details on Friday's match, see the story below.

Photo by ROHN.

SPORTS

Poor Manners Of Announcer Spoil Finale Of Tournament

by Steve Straus
WRGW Sportscaster

The Civitan-Jax Charities Tournament held last week in balmy Jacksonville, Florida, should be examined closely by those who are sponsoring and directing the Presidential Classic, on the 29th and 30th of this month.

The Tournament Committee in Jacksonville staged a well planned event; until the presentation of awards.

The festivities started last Sunday night with an all-Tournament dinner at a local hotel. Participation gifts were given to all players, coaches and athletic department members in attendance.

Monday night's pairings were GW-Jacksonville and Florida State-Southern Mississippi. This aided the financial goals of the

Charities Committee since the winners were as expected, FSU and JU: cross-state rivals, who always play their best against each other.

Jacksonville beat FSU by six points with some "official" help, in what could have almost been a pro game, with both teams shooting 57% from the field.

The gracious hospitality was dampened in a few minutes, when the awards were presented in reverse order: winners first.

With a few words, the MC destroyed all the good will that had been built up to then. The championship trophy was presented to JU captain Vaughn Wedeking. Coach Tom Wasdin, then mumbled a few words to the remaining fans.

Before handing the MVP trophy to JU center Artis Gilmore, the announcer said, "This is your game, your tournament." He could have added that it was also their home court and refs.

Almost as an afterthought, the announcer added, "And we have to give something to the Florida State team." FSU coach Hugh Durham accepted the runner-up trophy and walked

out, making no reply to the insult.

This shows how easily a good event like this can be ruined. Hopefully the organizers of the Presidential Classic won't allow any incident like this to occur.

GW Wrestlers Down Catholic In Season's Last Home Match

by David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Frank Atwood pinned Steve Heibel in Friday's final match to push the GW wrestling team ahead of Catholic University, 19-18, before 80 screaming mat fans in the Men's gym.

In other matches, freshman Colonial John Lewis was tied with his opponent as time ran out but was defeated by riding time. One hundred fifty pound Don Pashayan was outpointed 10-0 and Hank Fasteau was the victim of an opening period and was pinned by his Cardinal adversary.

Victorious GW matmen in the lightweight contests were Jan Sickler, Frank White, and Steve Silverman.

Sickler, also Buff soccer and tennis player, was in command all the way in winning his decision, 9-3. White's conquest was achieved despite a blood-spurting gash under his right eye. The match was halted twice for facial repairs. White finally won by an 8-2 score. Silverman overwhelmed his man 13-0 and initiated three near-falls in the process.

Among the heavies, Bob Goldberg accumulated enough riding time to slip by his visiting rival after the two were deadlocked at the final buzzer.

In the most hotly contested

duel, Colonial Nate Gough had apparently pinned the other wrestler, according to the partisan fans. When the referee gave no indication of such an occurrence, the spectators protested vehemently. The tables turned minutes later as Gough, himself, was nailed to the mat.

Atwood's determining victory followed, at which time Coach Steve Sauve was asked if there were any particular performances which impressed him. "A team victory in wrestling," he replied, "is a victory for each individual. They all did well."

Basketball Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

The South Carolina Gamecocks downed Duke 98-78 Saturday night, to hold the top spot in this week's Top 20.

1. South Carolina 3-0
2. UCLA 4-0
3. Jacksonville 5-0
4. Kentucky 4-0
5. Southern California 4-0
6. Pennsylvania 4-0
7. Western Kentucky 4-0
8. Marquette 4-0
9. Florida State 5-1
10. Kansas 4-0
11. Notre Dame 3-1
12. Utah State 5-1
13. Indiana 2-1
14. Drake 4-0
15. Houston 4-1
16. St. John's 3-0
17. Oregon 4-1
18. Villanova 4-0
19. Virginia 6-0
20. Duquesne 3-1

Twin Bill Tonight

GW-Catholic at 9 p.m. and AU-Drezel at 7 p.m. make up tonight's double-header at Ft. Myer. Busses will begin leaving at 6:30 and will continue until 9 p.m. Student tickets cost one dollar and are available at the Athletic Department (2027 H St.) or at Ft. Myer, tonight.

Catholic downed AU 68-60 Friday night, to raise its record to an impressive 5-0. Leading the Cardinals in scoring was 6-4 freshman Bob Adrien, who scored 26 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Other standouts are 6-4 Vince LeBuffe, the lone double figure scorer back from last year and 6-0 guard Jack Bruen, who scored 19 points against AU.

Baby Buff Lose

GW's freshman hoopsters were thoroughly defeated by Richmond last Saturday 90-61.

The loss of Tom Rosepink hurt the frosh attack. The bright notes of the attack were the non-scholarship players, Paul Dwyer and Phil Benedict, who chipped in with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Lili Barry's 2024 I Street

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Kosher Salami

Liverwurst, Ham

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Plus - one 11oz. mug of Michelob

ONLY \$1.00

Hours

3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday

new Sunday hours

Sunday - 5:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

And He DID Have The Flu

Elliott Emerges, Pledges Accessibility

by Jackie Dowd
Asst. News Editor

President Lloyd Elliott promised Thurston Hall's dorm council and a few guests that "from now on I'll be around and I'll be around so frequently that it may be awful." Elliott, appearing as part of the dorm's continuing speaker series last Wednesday, answered student accusations that he was "inaccessible and sometimes nonexistent."

"Maybe I've waited too long for invitations," Elliott admitted to the students. "But I don't like to go to a meeting unless I feel the group wants me there."

Several students questioned whether that feeling had motivated Elliott's behavior during last May's strike. "I know there were a lot of rumors created and spread about my behavior," Elliott said.

"Sometimes I was in bed with a cold and sometimes I was conferring hourly with Nixon. Actually I had the flu."

Elliott disagreed with Speaker's Committee Chairman Sue Schlobin's assertion that in crises the administration prefers to seek injunctions rather than try to work things out within the university.

"As far as I can see," Elliott replied, "we've resorted to everything in a crisis."

"And you're discounting the efforts of people like Harold Bright, Vice-President Cantini, Bill Smith, Dean Phelps and Professor Stevens who worked day and night trying to communicate," he continued. "We did everything we could through the deans of the various schools, through the faculty and through the dorms."

Several students pointed out

that "classes weren't meeting and only a small percentage of the community live in dorms so the only conceivable way to reach students was to come to their meetings."

Elliott replied that the "real gap between faculty and students" was a fear of "intruding on student culture."

The audience supported his feeling with complaints about University housing, course requirements, the naming of the Center, the All-University Assembly and the student health service. "You're certainly afraid to intrude in any of our affairs," one said.

Elliott explained that most of the University's current problems "have their root in our financial crisis," and added that "you have to recognize commitments." He offered the dispute over naming the

University Center as an example.

Agreeing with Joe Renfield's statement that "more GW students than I've ever seen in one place" attended the re-dedication of the Center during last May's strike, Elliott admitted that "the name Kent State Memorial Center must have some emotional meaning for you."

He refused to comment on what the Center would be named at its official dedication in February saying only that "the University plan for Center construction and financing

called for certain memorials."

"That financial emphasis is just indicative of the University's whole attitude," Miss Schlobin said.

Emily Sheketoff added "if you want to raise funds, you ought to make yourself vice-president in charge of raising funds. In fact," she continued, "that's about what you are anyway—you're not a president."

Elliott carefully answered shouts that he reply to the charge. "Can I answer that?" he said. "No, of course not."

COURT, from p.1

system," in the words of a summary of the Park committee final report.

The Senate, in the course of the four and one half hour meeting, approved amendments to the Park Committee system by Robinson which eliminated a provision for interlocking appeals, gave outside bodies such as the Senate and the Board of Trustees more leeway in the formulation of regulations pertaining to the judicial system, and changed the standards for student discipline from due process to "standards of fairness."

Another amendment, taking away from the Student Court jurisdiction over academic discipline cases, was accepted on a motion from Engineering School prof. Raymond Fox.

Robinson was unsuccessful in presenting an amendment which would have eliminated the need for the courts to inform a defendant of his right to have a private administrative hearing instead of a trial at the outset of the trial as well as when he is originally charged with a violation. Park objected that the amendment was a "peevish and severe kind of change," and it was easily defeated.

Amendments by Robinson which would have eliminated sections of the Park plan outlining the sources of student discipline regulations and the responsibility of the administration to fully inform students of the nature of the GW

judicial system were also rejected.

Before launching into his surgery on the Park system, Robinson introduced an alternative judicial system including a single University "community court" of two students, two faculty and one administrator which would be the court of jurisdiction for all disciplinary cases except those handled by the specialty courts.

Robinson claimed that his

system, which was voted down by a substantial margin, was a simpler and less complex alternative to the Park plan. He said the Park plan made D.C. courts "look like a parlor game" by a comparison.

Park denied that his system was overly complex, pointing out that no offense is offered more than one appeal, and stating that "when the situation is simple it can be a shield for arbitrariness."

MONEY, from p.1

Answering specific questions submitted by faculty members prior to the Senate meeting, Elliott made the following points:

● GW's income from registration this fall was \$250,000 below the anticipated figure—"therefore the hiring freeze."

● The controversial College of General Studies, which operates programs on military installations in Washington, Maryland, and Virginia, has contributed "more than one million dollars a year for the past three years to the operating budget" of the University.

● Contrary to a recent article in the Washington Post, the Engineering School "is on no more of a trial... than the University itself."

● Approximately 60 percent of the University's total budget is allocated for "direct instructional costs."

● The University Center is a "self-supporting building which has little impact on instructional costs."

● The fiscally beleaguered Medical School has been financially separated from the rest of GW for the last four years.

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